

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

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Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 16, 1992

## Student wins trip to Disney at party

by Heather O'Connor

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW freshman Emily Parsons won a trip to Orlando, Fla. Thursday at the Residence Hall Association / Black Peoples' Union-sponsored Suitcase Party.

Other winners of Suitcase Party drawings were freshman Heather Gourley and senior Marcus Little, both separate winners of brunch for two at T.G.I. Friday's.

The suitcase party was held in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace. This was the first year the organizers attempted to have food and music in addition to the drawing. Co-chair Kendra Blickle said.

This was also the first year the party was not held in February. Co-chair Kate Hadley said. "It occurs in the same two-week period as the Superdance and Martha's Marathon, and the Suitcase Party always gets overshadowed," Blickle said. She added that RHA will permanently move the event to the fall.

Drawings for the brunch certificates at T.G.I. Friday's were held at 11 and 11:30 p.m., and the final drawing for the trip was at midnight. To fill the time between drawings, student DJs provided music for dancing.

Blickle estimated 150 students

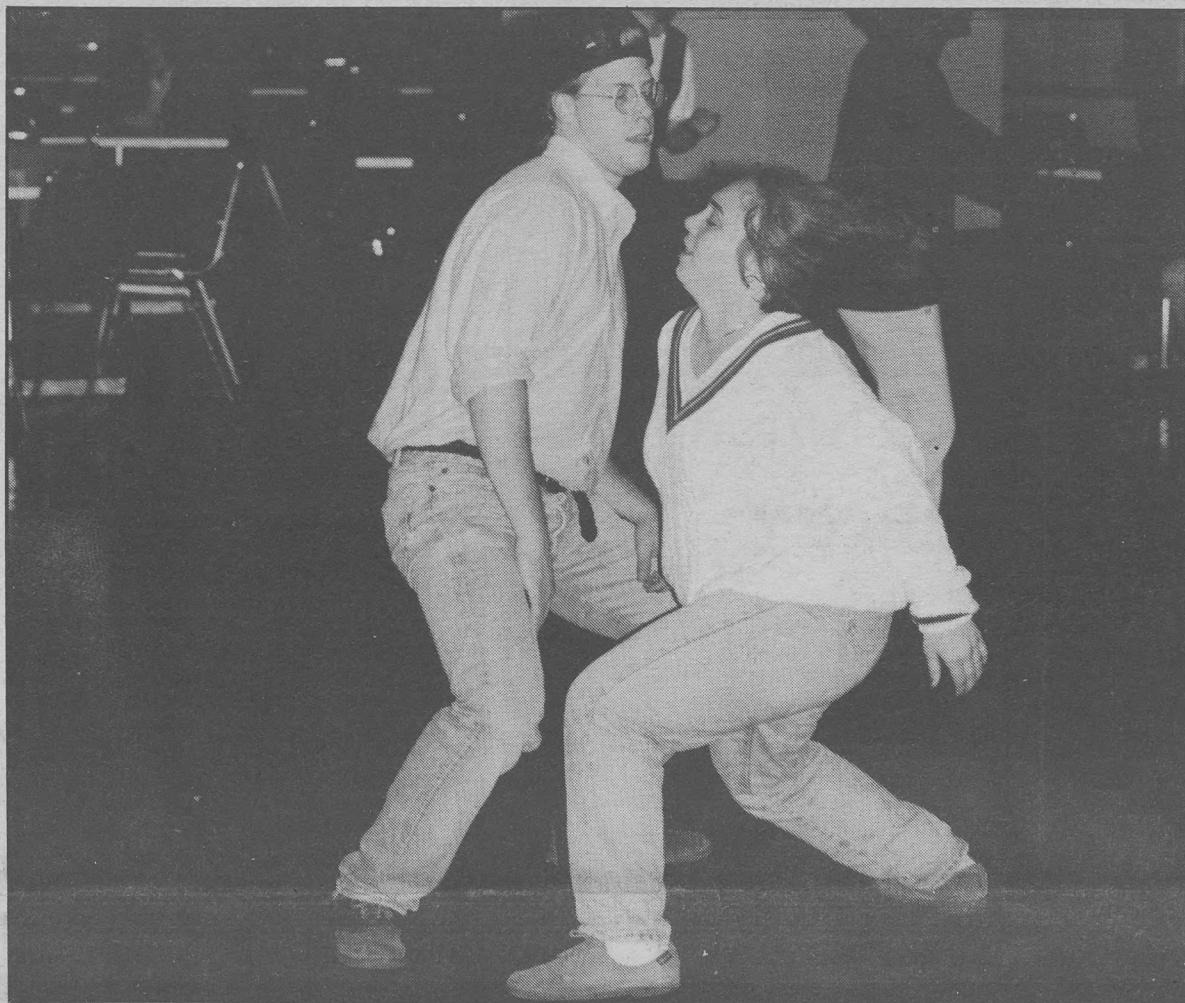


photo by Dave Jackson

DANCING HELPS GW students T.J. Dorch (l.) and Janeen Latini (r.) take their minds off the free trip to Orlando that freshman Emily Parsons won at the Suitcase Party Thursday.

attended. The party raised between \$450 and \$500, about the same amount as last year, Blickle said. "Considering that (the party) usually is in February and we were competing with *Dracula* (a movie

being shown at Lisner Auditorium at the same time as the party), I think we did pretty well," Blickle said.

Emily Parsons and her guest, freshman Liz Adams, flew US Air to

Orlando, where they stayed at the Holiday Inn Marigate East. The trip package included transportation between the hotel and Disney World and \$250. They returned on Sunday.

## Students discuss African studies program

by Daniel Owen

Hatchet Staff Writer

Student leaders met with administration and staff Nov. 11 to discuss campus diversity and multiculturalism, according to Joe Montano, assistant to the executive director for the Office of Campus Life.

The meeting — organized by Executive Director for the Office of Campus

Life LeNorman Strong — was intended to produce further discussion on the events of Unity Week, Montano said. "We talked about an African studies program. Many people felt there was a need for a broader spectrum of courses dealing with other cultures."

Participants also discussed the benefits of diversity programming and sensitivity training for employees, Montano

said. "The aim is to facilitate cooperation and increase understanding of others, increase the sense of community," Montano said.

Attendees of the meeting seemed optimistic about future developments. Program Board Vice Chair Jenn Wass said she "had not been encouraged lately," because she feared the administration would treat the recent atten-

tion to racial tension on campus as "just another incident, not an issue."

"I think the administration has taken this on as an issue. LeNorman is encouraging students not to let the issue die. I left the meeting feeling really encouraged," Wass said.

Residence Hall Association President Wayne McFadden agreed the meeting had been successful, particularly in dealing with "the importance of multiculturalism."

"I think the administration is interested in pursuing this issue," he said. He said he was encouraged students other than student leaders had shown an interest in dealing with the issue. "I think that's good. I think it's something we should concentrate on in later meetings."

Counseling Center Outreach Coordinator T. Thorne Wiggers said he was also pleased with the participants at the meeting. "I'm hopeful that we as a University will be able to work together to make the necessary changes so all of us will feel part of a community that is working together," Wiggers said.

"We'd like to see people made aware of how incidents like the Musante incident can affect a lot of people, and the community as a whole," Montano said. "We hope it doesn't stop here."

## SA, UPD expand escort service

by Elissa Leibowitz

and

Daniel Owen

Hatchet Staff Writers

The Student Association and University Police Department have extended their escort services three blocks beyond campus.

The extension of services operated by UPD was announced by Director Timothy Murrell last week. SA Vice President for Student Affairs Molly Buchanan confirmed the SA Student Escort Service was extended following the UPD's announcement.

Previously, both services operated only up to two blocks off campus. The SA escort service is in operation from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. UPD's service operates until dawn.

Students can now call either service to escort them three blocks farther in each direction from campus. The boundaries extend from Constitution Avenue, 17th Street as far as H Street (where it then includes part of 16th Street), parts of L and M streets, 25th and 26th streets around Washington Circle, Virginia Avenue to 23rd Street, and back to Constitution Avenue. In all, the escort service's jurisdiction covers more than 60 city blocks.

In a letter to all UPD supervisors and officers, Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said the service's purpose is to "enhance the safety and peace of mind for members of the campus community if they must walk alone after dark." The service deters sexual harassment, verbal abuse and assault, she said.

SA President Jon Tarnow said the extension of the SA escort service was to "maintain some consistency" between the two services. He said the SA extension would make little difference. "Officially, the boundary for our service was two blocks, but if needed, we would go beyond that," Tarnow said.

Murrell said UPD's service is used "quite a bit" although the department has not formally kept track of its use.

UPD's announcement will not affect the SA's commitment to press for a shuttle bus service on campus, Tarnow said. The SA's shuttle bus proposal was

(See ESCORT, p. 12)

## Ethnic groups celebrate cultural differences through dance

by Maren Feltz

and

Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Staff Writers

Traditional dancing filled the Marvin Center Friday as students from the Japanese Intercultural Network, Japanese Master's in Business Administration Association and Latin Students Association held two separate events celebrating their cultures.

The Japanese students highlighted the events of Japan Night in the Marvin Center Ballroom when they performed a Japanese traditional dance, Japanese Intercultural Network President Tomoki Hannya said. At the same time, LSA members danced with and watched El Tayrona, a Colombian folklore dance troupe in traditional and colorful costumes, at their Latin Fiesta in the Grand Marketplace, member Diana Santilian said.

JIN and the Japanese MBAA cosponsored the fourth annual Japan Night which featured a Japanese string instrument, traditional and festival dancing, and a martial

arts demonstration as the evening's main attractions. Hannya said the organizations sold about 350 tickets in advance and more than 50 at the door. He added that he was pleased with the turnout, which was more than half non-Japanese.

"We wanted to give people who were interested an opportunity to experience Japanese culture," Hannya said. The groups displayed calligraphy and paper-folding exhibits.

About 200 students danced salsa and meringue at the LSA event, which cost \$7 for GW students and \$10 for non-GW participants, according to LSA President Gilbert Chauny. Although the total amount raised will not be tallied until Tuesday, Chauny said the event raised \$853 at the door and even more in advanced ticket sales. Pafnet, the Palestinian Freedom Network, and El Tayrona cosponsored the event.

Former LSA President Ilse Espinoza said the fiesta was held twice last year. The organization tries to hold at least one a semester, she said.

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## Peace of Mind

# Word watching vital to ensuring registration the easy way

I registered for my final semester of classes last week, God and 'C's willing. After perfecting the art during my last three and a half years and seeing as how freshman and sophomores have yet to attempt this process, here is the Jared guide to academic success and an aesthetically pleasing schedule.

The mother of all registration regulations is never schedule class on Fridays. Just say no. This is pretty much common knowledge.

Another bad decision is registering for classes with the number eight in the time column. Don't kid yourself, you won't go. If it's 8 a.m., the reasons are obvious. If it meets at 8 p.m., consider this scenario. All of your friends have finished class for the day. They are going to happy hour at a local drinking establishment. They say, "Hey Buddy, how'd ya like to go drinkin' with us?" You respond, "Gee guys, I'd love to . . . but I've got class." Ahh, no.

For some more subtle clues, start with the number of words in a class title. The idea here is simple. Avoid classes with many words of many syllables.

For instance, anything in the art department should be OK. If the whole department only has one syllable, what could go wrong?

On the other hand, watch out for stuff like Remote Sensing and Air Photo Interpretation also known as Geog. 107. Let's count 'em. Five words for a total of 13 syllables. You're just asking for three papers, two exams and a final group project.

I violated this rule in the worst way as a naive freshman, registering for Multivariable Calculus — two words, nine syllables. The absolute merchant of death for a grade point average.

Another bad idea is class titles that have to be cross-referenced with our own personal dictionary or, worse yet, other languages. Independent Study in Organismic Biology (BiSc. 174). I don't

think the professor, whoever he or she may be, would appreciate my guess at the definition of organismic. Besides, Syllables o' Plenty.

Nonparametric Statistical Inference (Stat. 188; 12 syllables) is a cousin to this rule. All the words seem to make sense individually (nonparametric is iffy) but those wily professors sling 'em together in such a way that there's no chance in hell it's comprehensible.

If you get past the word and syllable hurdles, watch out for those key, caution words. Any class title which contains the word "intensive" is an absolute no. Intensive is just another way of saying, no one gets out of here with anything over a C.

If the word "Graduate" appears anywhere in the course title, description or syllabus, drop immediately. This is clever professor speak for 30-50 page paper.

"Slavic" is also a word that should make you

throw down the schedule of classes and scream in horror.

But you can only foresee so much, so be prepared.

Here's a little habit I highly recommend. Before the first day of classes next semester, walk into your appropriate school office and pick up a handful of drop / add sheets. Fill out one of these suckers for all of your non-required classes.

This way you cannot fall into the

I'll-just-stick-it-out-it-won't-be-so-bad syndrome. If things start looking hairy, take out the sheet and start gettin' signatures.

If all of this doesn't help you, think about it this way. It could be worse. You could get a job.

-Scott Jared

## Opening Night Thursday Dance/Performance Concert

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The Joint Committee of Faculty & Students, in conjunction with the Vice President for Student & Academic Support Services, are now accepting applications for the GW Student Leadership Awards. The Awards recognize students who have made exceptional contributions in student organizations & campus activities.

Students who have been nominated for other major University awards, such as the GW Awards & the Excellence in Student Life Award, may apply for the GW Student Leadership Award.

However, student leaders receiving Tier A, Tier B, or Tier C stipends are not eligible for this award.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401 & the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427.  
Up to seven awards of \$1,000 each will be presented.

Deadline for Application is Wednesday, November 25, 1992



For additional information, call Campus Activities at 994-6555.



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# Fac. Sen. reports rise in women, minorities

by Tina Cruikshank  
and  
Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW has seen a 12.3 percent increase in the number of full-time women faculty and a 19 percent increase for minority faculty during the past year.

According to the first annual report on Recruitment and Appointment of Women and Minorities, the University also shows a 2.5 percent decrease in the number of full-time male faculty. The report was presented to the Faculty Senate Friday by Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French.

According to the report, the full-time faculty currently includes 705 men, including 69 minorities, and 284 women, including 50 minorities. (See related chart.)

"We have not yet attained perfection," French said, noting that some of the difficulty in attracting minority candidates lies in the smaller number of "doctorate-qualified minorities" in specific fields.

The report notes that the primary responsibility for the recruitment and retention of faculty lies with the individual departments, particularly school deans and department heads. Recent efforts to improve retention rates include: additional funding for research, the University Teaching Center and University-wide new faculty orientation.

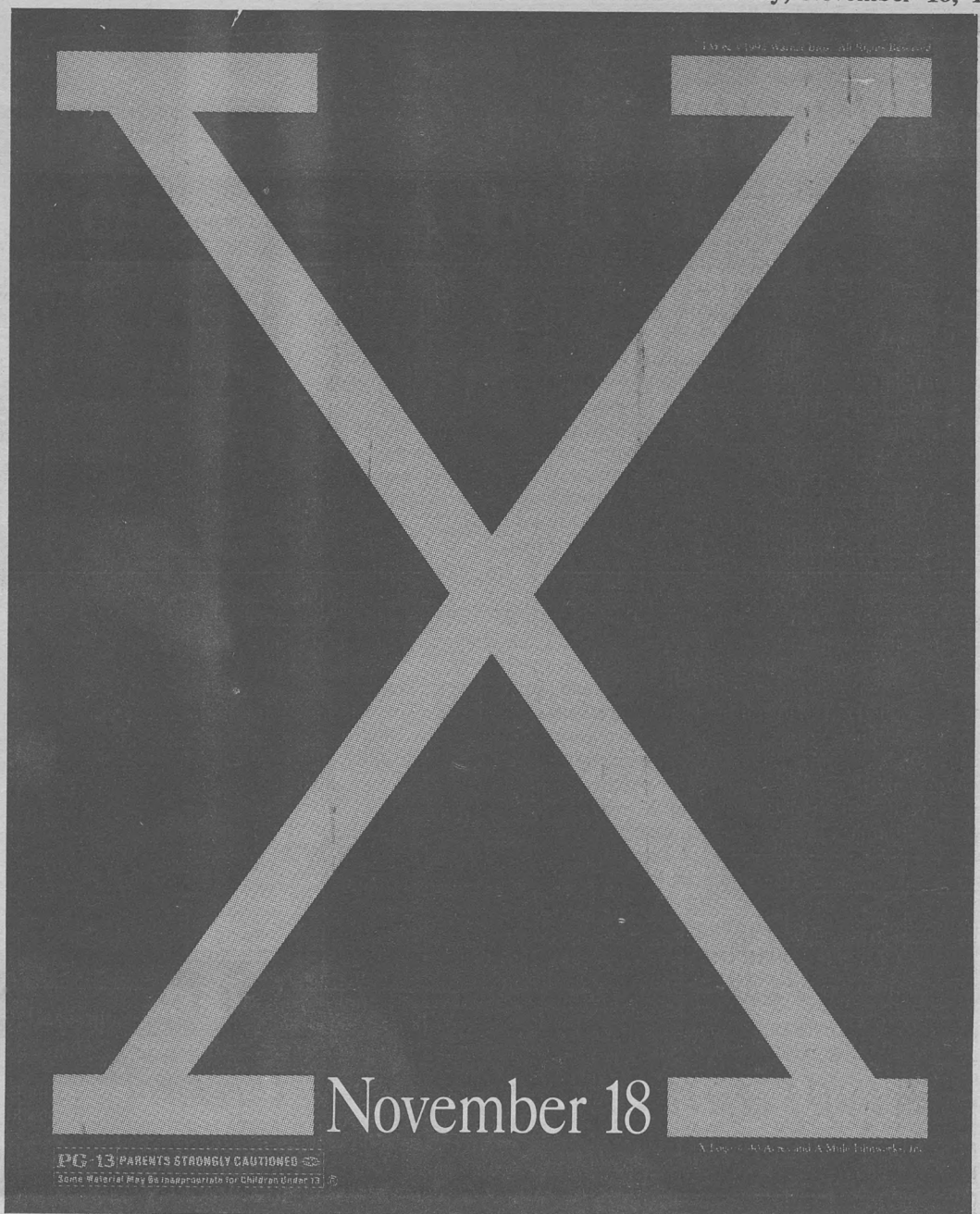
French said the report does not include recommendations for improving women and minority hiring because they are in the process of synthesizing two reports on that subject. A single forthcoming report will present the results of the two committees' findings, he added.

Another reason the report does not include recommendations is the success of the University's hiring thus far, French said. "Most of our colleagues were doing the right thing and doing it well over the last 12 months."

## FULL-TIME FACULTY

	MEN	%CHANGE	WOMEN	%CHANGE
White	636	+4.4%	234	+10.9%
Black	10	0%	20	+53.8%
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Hispanic	13	+44.4%	9	+12.5%

Source: Office of Academic Affairs



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# EDITORIALS

## X

Malcolm X once said, "Education is the passport to the future. It comes to those who prepare for it today." Yet, it is sadly ironic that despite his advocacy of learning, discussions of Malcolm X are often laden with misunderstanding and misinformation. We now have an opportunity to reverse this ignorance about one of the most important and controversial figures in the civil rights movement of the 1960s through Spike Lee's film based on Malcolm X's autobiography. While the film can only give a part of the information offered in the book, it will serve as a stepping stone on the path of education.

Lee's film and, subsequently, the need to see it are a result of the recent proliferation of the image of Malcolm X for the continuing struggle against racism. Living in a city with a black majority and a campus with a large proportion of minority students, the representation of Malcolm X and his ideas is everywhere. This saturation of "X" hats, shirts, pins and the like elicits a different response in all who see them — whether it be fear of a man who said, "By any means necessary," and was pictured holding an M-1 machine gun or respect for a visionary leader. The purpose of seeing Lee's film and reading the autobiography is to make that response based on fact, not rhetoric or ignorance.

His autobiography, as told to Alex Haley, and other books about him are the most direct way to get information about Malcolm X. The further a story is removed from a source, the more potential exists for dilution, misinformation and bias. Spike Lee's movie will be a more accessible, realistic source of information to most people. Lee has done an admirable job of presenting the life of Malcolm X, virtually untainted by bias.

Malcolm X was one of the most important players in the civil rights movement which shaped the state of race relations today. He continues to influence the direction it will take in the future. He has been the source of much demagoguery, rhetoric, hate and fear. Yet, the only way to understand him and form a legitimate opinion about him is to become educated about him. Reading his autobiography is the ideal way to do this. Seeing Spike Lee's film is second-best. One of the two is a vital part of understanding the world, city and campus we are a part of.

## Playground politics

Do you know who your Student Association senator is? Most likely not.

A representative student government is supposed to provide a link between the students and the administration. Every year, candidates for these positions promise to fill this role for their constituents. Yet, there are no established avenues or public forums for the students to convey their concerns and agenda to their senators. Subsequently, the senate has become a playground for political hopefuls to practice their posturing and prepare petty personal platforms — all without regard for the students at large.

Tonight, Jason Schwartz, Elliott School of International Affairs senator, will hold an open forum with students of that school to bridge those gaps. The forum is intended to give ESIA students an opportunity to express the issues and concerns they want Schwartz to attempt to remedy as their representative voice. It is an idea that is long overdue. The other senators should follow suit by holding similar meetings with students from their respective schools. Indeed, such action should be required as the bare minimum expected from the senators.

The senators do have office hours in which students may visit and voice concerns. In order to truly be accessible to all students, the SA should publicize these times and places. The current system is like holding church services without alerting the congregation to the time or place of worship.

All of this assumes students have concerns and want them addressed. Without participation in these attempts at outreach, the senators could not be blamed for returning to their personal agendas on the fourth floor. In the past, this has stretched to such issues crucial to GW students as a resolution calling for the SA Senate to recognize the Baltic states. If the SA is to fulfill its purpose, these shenanigans must be replaced by legitimate student issues.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't eat

Thanksgiving is coming soon and many of us will have the opportunity to eat to our heart's delight. But, many of us won't... The problem of hunger in the world is so pervasive that, although the world produces two pounds of grain for every woman, man and child, still everyday 60,000 people die from hunger and related diseases.

But fighting hunger takes more than knowing the facts, it takes long-term solutions. This year GW students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to actually do something about hunger. On Nov. 19 (the Thursday before Thanksgiving), the Board of Chaplains will sponsor the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest.

Here's how it works: People fast for the entire day and donate what they would have spent on food to Oxfam America. You can do this a number of ways:

- Sign off your meal card if you're on the meal plan.
- Fast on your own and drop off the money at the Marvin Center or the Campus Ministry Office.
- Get a pledge sheet and have your friends sponsor you, maybe a dollar an hour for every hour fasted.
- Use your PLUS points at the M.C. store and buy some cans of food that we'll donate to a local shelter.
- Attend the Hunger Banquet at the Marvin Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. (call for reservations).

Oxfam America believes in change by working in partnership with poor people around the world, helping them build long-term food and economic security. GW can be a part of this change on Nov. 19. Sign-ups will take place at the Marvin Center ground floor (12 to 4 p.m.) this week and at Thurston Hall. For more information, call the Board of Chaplains at 676-6434.

This year, make Thanksgiving mean something more... Fast for Change.

-Laureen E. Smith  
-campus minister from the board of chaplains

### Back at ya'

I am a GW undergraduate student, a lesbian and served in the U.S. Navy until my discharge for homosexuality in 1991. Like Kevin Meinhold, I rose through the ranks through hard work and a keen sense of duty. As an American, I took my commitment seriously and was proud to serve my country, especially during the Persian Gulf War.


I was rewarded for my efforts by 1) being picked to lead my 77 member company in boot camp 2) finishing first in my class (academically) in "A" school and 3) being offered an accelerated advancement in rank because of my achievements. Had the Navy known I was a homosexual, I would not have been given a chance.

My understanding of the military's primary justification for upholding the ban on homosexuals is a matter of morale rather than operations. It is a

common stereotype of homosexuals to suggest that when surrounded with their own sex, leering and lecherous behavior takes place. I showered, ate, slept, marched and became friends with my company and did not take part in any such behavior. I would argue that kind of behavior more accurately describes how heterosexual males would react given an opportunity to share close quarters with females.

The crux of this issue lies in the fact that for the first time, heterosexual males are confronted with what they perceive would be open sexual harassment directed towards them, a practice which they, historically, have been on the other end of. With the military's existing strict sexual harassment policy, applied to both heterosexuals and homosexuals, there should be no cause for uproar.

-Ashley Cook



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## Term limits surrender freedom to government

I spent my Election Night watching television with two concerns on my mind: How would the presidential race turn out and would my home state of Michigan follow this ridiculous trend of enacting term limits on federal office holders. Although I was happy Bush lost, I was disappointed to learn term limits won all over.

We lucky Washington, D.C. residents get to read firsthand the words of George Will, who's the John the Baptist of term limits when he's not writing about baseball or Jack Kemp. Part of this is that Will has a new book out on the merits of term limits but also states that he feels they are the solution to the gridlock of Congress.

The main argument for limiting terms is to loosen the advantage of incumbents, proclaiming they are the scourge of politics and have an unfair advantage in elections. If the people hate incumbents so much, why did only 25 incumbents in the House and the Senate lose?

Vince Tuss

CNN, among its slew of exit polls, asked the question if voters thought there was a chance that all 435 representatives to the House could be new this term. Fifty-eight percent answered yes. In the same poll, the people were asked if they would vote against their own member. Fifty-nine percent answered no.

Pundits and the public decry Congress doling out pork to special projects that would help their own district. Yet, this very fact is more of a difference in this election than any other. If not for having the reputation of getting federal money, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato would not have won again in New York. This goes counter to the wishes of the voters, but lawmakers run over that with the term limit laws.

Supporters also claim that term limits would eliminate the influence of special interests because congressman would no longer rely on the campaign contributions of PACs to win re-election. However, that argument is the biggest crock ever.

The recent initiatives limit senators to

serving two terms; representatives can hold office from two to four terms. How, in that short period, would they be able to responsibly approve projects of the Environmental Protection Agency or the Department of Commerce that have been worked on for up to 10 years, which needed the knowledge of years of academic learning and on-the-job training?

Congressmen and -women are becoming more and more reliant on the word and evidence of these special-interest groups. It would be better for the representatives to do their own investigation. Also, these lobbyists and special-interests represent the American people as well. The public is giving them money to work for the interests they feel are important. If we want to end that, then we have the power to tell the PACs to do what we want them to do.

Above that, they would depend more on their staffs, people who bounce around congressional office buildings more than checks at the House Bank and have no accountability to the people. These staffers are more distanced from the districts than anyone else. This definitely would not be the way to increase the voice of the people.

The GOP is fighting for the imposition of these limits. Mostly, they say that because the president is limited in how long he or she may sit in office, the Congress should be also.

The sole existence of a measure does not give it credibility. People should listen carefully and judge it in their own minds. The Republicans are the people who enacted the presidential term limit after Franklin Roosevelt, but they also fought to get it repealed for Ronald Reagan. The brunt of these laws for America's best interests are thin veils for partisan agendas.

Frankly, the American people already have the greatest term limits on the Congress: If you don't like them, vote them out. Learn the records of your representative and get involved in the discussion. Ask them questions. They are responsible to you over anybody else. The term limit initiatives are nothing but efforts to get citizens to turn over their power to the government. We fought this in 1776. I don't think we should get lazy and let them do it now.

Vince Tuss is sports editor of The GW Hatchet.

## Founding fathers would accept criminals' deaths as lost rights

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Although we are all quite familiar with these words, in much of our society the inspiration and foundation upon which these principles rest are in danger of being forgotten and lost. Perhaps we would all do well to look at these words. We may find that there is more meaning in them than we might notice at first glance.

The most important tenet of this statement is that each individual is a created being whose rights and worth come from something higher than brute strength or from the benevolent hand of government. Indivisible from this is the belief in right and wrong, eternal justice and our ability to forfeit our rights. Many people may give an indifferent nod of agreement to these ideas, but the genuine application of them has some far-reaching effects. Here are two.

First, abortion. Why mess around with the controversial issues when you can have it easy, I always say. What do these ideas say about abortion. Simply this, our right to life is not based on whether we are wanted or loved by others, but upon the fact that we are all created and given intrinsic value by our Creator. Therefore, the act of abortion is wrong because a helpless, innocent human being is killed. Why is a fetus under this moral protection? Because since no biological or genetic restructuring

occurs when a child goes through the birth canal, then a fetus is nothing less than a baby in a different location. Therefore, an aborted fetus is in reality a baby in the wrong place at the wrong time. Those beliefs in who we are and where our rights come from tell us that unborn children should be protected.

Michael Sikorski

How do these beliefs apply to the death penalty? Let me first say that disagreement exists among those who accept the foundational beliefs on this subject. While the matter of abortion seems obvious, the issue of the death penalty is more ambiguous, therefore I won't presume to speak for all who agree on the other issues. My own view is that those who commit the most reprehensible act in society have forfeited their own rights. The strongest injunction a society can give against the most terrible crimes is the most terrible of punishments. Anything less would send the message that the crime was not as bad as we say. Only the death penalty, carried out swiftly and

fairly, can bring the full weight of the society's sense of justice to bear against those who have violated another's inalienable right to life.

Are these two beliefs contradictory? Is it impossible to hold life so precious in one case and be ready to support its end in another? Absolutely not. Remember, first of all, that the child has committed no crime. To compare a convicted murderer and an innocent child as deserving the same protection is ridiculous. (The amazing thing is that in today's society, a convicted murderer is actually accorded more protection than a baby.) There is more contradiction in this than there is in the view that people should be free but that criminals should be locked up. Human freedom is no less precious by the fact that we take away the freedoms of those who have committed a crime. In fact, it is made more precious than this.

These are just two applications of the core of beliefs about our freedoms, our rights and justice. Sadly, they have become endangered in our society. The loss of the foundations of justice has led to the callous disregard of human life now apparent in our society. Our rights are preserved by these "self-evident" truths. If we forfeit the beliefs upon which they rest, the loss of our rights will be soon to follow.

Michael Sikorski is a sophomore in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

## Ugly flag likely to follow Clinton, D.C. statehood in immediate future

All across the District of Columbia, real estate agents are taking photographs and assembling mailshots in preparation for their own personal local boom. A new administration is settling in and the convoy of trucks from Little Rock is just beginning to form. From all across the republic, the congressional freshman class of 1992 (have you noticed that they all arrive as freshmen, but no one ever graduates?) are packing their bags and converging on the federal seat.

Daniel Owen

They all have their own Washington dreams. A career spent in the Capital City, striding confidently through those underground hallways beneath congressional office buildings—that true symbol of power, buried out of view of the public.

To the Capitol Hill rookies of the year, Washington is just a synonym for power. It's the place to be. It's not a place to live.

Now, for the first time, there's the possibility that this federal colony will finally be recognized as more than just the seat of government. The elections have raised the hopes of D.C. statehood proponents that New Columbia can not be far away.

The arguments for statehood are simple and clear (they've even designed a 51-star flag and, yes, I guess it does look kind of silly), but the political will against them has always been stronger. The 1992 elections have tipped the scales. The change may only be slight, but it may be crucial.

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) has the support from the Democratic congressional leadership that is so essential to see any legislation even considered. She even has an assurance that the D.C. Statehood Bill (H.R. 4718), which has already passed the House committee hurdles, will be put to a vote by the House whenever she wants it. Admittedly, she may still be expected to wait a little while. If she expects the 51st state to be admitted during the new administration's first 100 days, she may well find such trivialities as the economy, health care and education occupying the minds of the nation's lawmakers.

But, more importantly, the statehood movement finally has a president behind them. Bill Clinton is an official,

declared FODC (Friend of D.C.). After all, this isn't the first time he has lived in this city. He was educated here, if you can call it an education. Also, he'll be under pressure from his vice president, a man born in the District and one of the cosponsors of an earlier D.C. statehood bill in the Senate.

*"Now, for the first time, there's the possibility that this federal colony will finally be recognized as more than just the seat of government."*

With the backing of the White House, congressional leaders and a spot on the Democrats' platform, there would be little excuse for D.C. statehood not to become a reality in the next four years.

Daniel Owen is an exchange student visiting from Norwich University.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classifieds Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

**T**he GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and Op-Eds from the GW community. Typed, double spaced submissions can be dropped off in Marvin Center Room 433. Please include name, year, major, phone number and social security number. Any questions Call 994-7550. See policy box at left for the submission deadlines.

*'Tis the Season for Giving*  
**President's  
Blood Drive**

**Tuesday, November 17  
10am-4pm**

**Continental Ballroom  
Marvin Center, third floor**

*Give of your time by volunteering  
& give of yourself by donating.*

For more information,  
or to sign-up to give blood,  
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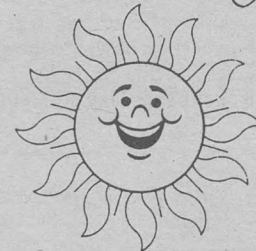
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## Spring Break 1993:

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*Informational Meeting*

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Campus Ministry House  
609 21st St., NW  
(21st between F & G Sts.)**



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• & Campus Life's Office of Community Service •  
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

# UPD investigates Nov. 6 fight

The University Hearing Board will hear testimony surrounding the Nov. 6 fight in front of a fraternity house on the 2100 block of F Street, according to Coordinator for Judicial Affairs Craig Hardesty.

At 1:49 a.m., University Police arrived at the 2100 block of F Street to break up a fight. A student tried to gain access to a fraternity house, and when he

was denied, he punched a fraternity member, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

"At this point, the situation is still under investigation, such as the number of people involved and what provoked the fight," Hardesty said.

Hardesty said the investigation will continue to sort out the events surrounding the incident before the hearing,

which will be held before Nov. 20.

Hardesty said the possibilities for judiciary action range from disciplinary probation to suspension of the guilty individuals, depending on the severity of the incident. "Right now, we just need to get all the facts and move from there," he added. "The hearing will decide the rest."

-Jen Chait

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## New computer helps academic evaluations

by Daniel Owen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Crespin said he has received no complaints from students concerning the distribution of the SA Academic Evaluations even though the books were distributed Thursday, three days after the Nov. 9 start of spring registration.

About half of the 5,000 booklets printed were distributed around residence halls and academic buildings as of Friday.

"They were not technically late," Crespin said. He said the SA distributed the evaluations at the same time as past years. He added that the SA hoped to distribute the books earlier but encountered problems with printing.

Crespin said according to his original schedule, an evaluation was not supposed to come out until next semester, but he changed the schedule to include this semester's edition.

The 221-page booklet has more courses listed in it than last year's evaluation and the information is more up-to-date, Crespin said. He said the SA compiled the evaluation with a new computer program, which eliminated many statistical errors.

Crespin said 461 instructors participated in this semester's evaluation, but said he hopes to increase professor participation in the future. "We are assembling a list of professors who did not participate last year, and also those who have not participated for two or three years," Crespin said. "(For) those that have not participated for the last year, we'll be sending letters to them to encourage them to participate."

He said he did not think students would draw the wrong conclusions from the list and avoid the classes of those who did not participate in the evaluation. "There probably is a reason why those professors are not participating, in a lot of cases," he said. Crespin said he hoped the list will be published before Thanksgiving.

### Correction

The front page photo in the Thursday, Nov. 12 issue should have been credited to Jay Rapaport.

The editors regret the error.

# OSWALDO DELEON KANTULE

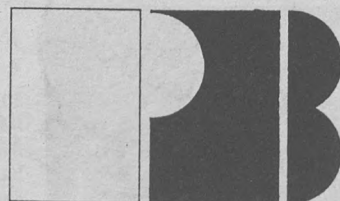
## 500 Years of Resistance

## Indigenous Panamanian Kuna Human Rights Activist

### Wednesday, Nov. 18

### 5:00 pm

### Marvin Center 410



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# PSU

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The Elliott School of International Affairs

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Baker Professor of  
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## Dr. Morton H. Halperin

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"Guaranteeing Democracy Around the World:  
The End of Non-Interference"

Monday, November 16, 1992

Colonnade Ballroom

Third Floor, Marvin Center  
800 21st Street, N.W.

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Reception to follow

# IMPRESSIONS

## Spike Lee brings Malcolm X's life, philosophy to screen with little bias

by Collin Hill

Few blacks in American history better symbolize the diversity of black attitudes towards whites than Malcolm X. From obsequiousness — playing the white man's game — to separatist hate, to an eventual belief in the worth of all people regardless of skin color, Malcolm X ran the gamut.

In Spike Lee's new biographical film of the great black leader, *Malcolm X*, Lee presents each phase of his life —

Malcolm Little, Red, Malcolm X and El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz — with remarkable clarity. Lee has presented the myth as a man while offering a model for personal improvement.

The story of Malcolm X is a story of evolution. He began his life as a street hood, a steely hustler in Boston and Harlem. He went with white women and ran numbers for West Indian Archie, wonderfully played by Delroy Lindo. Lee and his perennial director of photography, Ernest Dickerson, capture the period spectacularly.

The whole cast seems to be having a blast reviving the color and spirit of the jazz age. Lee himself gives a good performance as Malcolm's buddy, Shorty, and Denzel Washington's characterization of Malcolm is at its most subtle as we see the rage and coldness build within him. This early part adroitly presents the subtle, institutionalized racism that molded the man.

After Malcolm is put in prison for burglary, he meets Baines (Albert Hall) who converts him to the teachings of the Nation of Islam and the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. Hall and Washington interact well together as they develop a bond of trust. This crucial section of Malcolm's evolution is presented fairly and remarkably unbiased by Lee.

This section of the film shows the beginnings of Malcolm's undying belief in education, as he handwrites the dictionary in order to "go behind the words and dig out the truth." The picture of his religious conversion is quite touching also, as we see Malcolm wrestling with Allah as an authority figure just like any other.

He has less difficulty bowing down for Elijah Muhammad (Al Freeman Jr.). After leaving prison, Malcolm rockets through the Nation's ranks. His oratory and charisma pack the temples and grant him fierce loyalty and equally fierce jealousy of his power. One scene in which Malcolm organizes a protest with a group of fellow Nation members depicts the extent of both well. It also shows Washington's total grasp on the character.

Malcolm's utter worship for Muhammad, however, drives him to accom-



A tender moment between Malcolm X and wife Betty Shabazz.

plish all that he has done. Their relationship is central to the public parts of Malcolm's life. Freeman captures the mystical sense of a man who claimed to be the prophet of Allah. The relationship becomes strained with Malcolm's incendiary remarks about the assassination of President Kennedy simply being a case of "the chickens coming home to roost." Muhammad censures and silences Malcolm for this remark. Malcolm is soon expelled from the Nation.

He then takes a pilgrimage to Mecca to better understand his chosen religion. He returns with a belief in equality under Allah.

Throughout all of this, Malcolm X's relationship with his wife Betty Shabazz becomes strained. The whole relationship is a tad wooden, but within it the human side of Malcolm shines through the most. However, the question of why they fall in love is unclear.

After Malcolm's return from Mecca the movie hits a small lull — remember, this is a three-hour-plus movie. You know he's going to be assassinated, so only so much suspense can be wrung out of the situation. A certain amount of tension builds, but it's built for too long.

I had doubts about Spike Lee working with the epic. Sometimes his directorial quirks are out of place in this format, but he has adapted well to the long sprawl of the epic and added some cool touches.

Denzel Washington is nothing short of phenomenal. This is Oscar-caliber work. The one thing each disparate voice on Malcolm X agrees on is the complexity of his life. Washington captures the pull of forces working within him perfectly, as well as the remarkable will that managed to incorporate all of them.

Spike Lee argued *Malcolm X* down from an R rating on the grounds that it's an educational film. He's right. The timing is perfect and the handling of such a touchy subject is admirable. Lee opens the movie with images of the Rodney King beating and closes with images of Alabama in the '60s, pictures of Malcolm and children in South Africa.

The battle for civil rights isn't over. A good picture of a major figure in that battle has been brought to the masses in Lee's movie. Malcolm X stood for self-improvement, education and pride in oneself, not armed rebellion. Let's hope the masses are listening, learning and watching.



Malcolm makes his pitch for the Nation of Islam.

## N.Y. band never has enough solid, joyful rock-and-roll

by Maren Feltz

Too Much Joy is one of those bands which is 10 times better live than it could ever be cranked up on your stereo.

And on top of this, experiencing the band's music live makes it five times better the next time you give it a listen in

the confines of your room. On the basis of these observations, I highly recommend you catch Too Much Joy the next time its members swing through Washington, D.C. They have contagious energy, a driving rock sound and a sense of humor that make fans of their entire audience.

The band's D.C. following seemed to

know this when they turned out in droves Nov. 10 at the Bayou in Georgetown. By the looks of it, they were not disappointed. The diehard fans in the crowd mouthed most of the words from songs of the band's latest album, *Mutiny* (Giant) — which hit the stands only three weeks ago — and reveled in favorites from Too Much Joy's previous albums, *Son of Sam I Am* and *Cereal Killers*.

Too Much Joy has a good, solid rock sound that is fun to listen to even though it is not unique. Many of the songs from *Mutiny* have a familiar ring; the band has yet to stray far from its initial style. Even within the context of what has become their signature sound, the members of Too Much Joy strive to avoid predictability. As vocalist Tim Quirk explained in an interview before the show, "We exist to defy expectations."

Indeed, Quirk himself has surprised some audiences. One of his most notorious stunts was when he stripped in front of a standing room only crowd at Whiskey Club in Los Angeles. Quirk says he was motivated to act when avid fan Weird Al Yankovich jumped onto the stage. Quirk adds that the reactions

of members of the recording industry attending the show also provoked him to extremism. "There were a bunch of people in the back, acting unimpressed, and it pissed me off."

Humor is another important element of the band's identity according to Quirk. Although a running social and political commentary has accompanied the band's previous albums, Quirk and bassist Sandy Smallens say they were prevented from including samples and commentary on *Mutiny* because of the record company's restrictions. The band does not desist in providing countless asides throughout the course of its concerts, though. Quirk adopts a deceptively naive, dumb-vocalist voice as he introduces songs and riles the audience with offhand, amusing commentary which thinly blankets the band's social and political views.

Too Much Joy is a strict product of Scarsdale, N.Y., where members Quirk, Smallens, guitarist Jay Blumenfeld and drummer Tommy Vinton, first began to play together during high school. Their upper-middle class upbringing and semi-ivy league educations are part of what provokes them to rail against government and society in songs such as

"Sin Tax," and "In Perpetuity" from *Mutiny* and "Connecticut" and "Making Fun of Bums" from *Son of Sam I Am*.

While Quirk admits the band would be a totally different monster if they had come from any other background, he persisted in what seems to be a typically grim view of the situation. "If we weren't from Scarsdale, we would not have been shaped — beaten — into such miserable, rebellious brats," he said, in keeping with the band's theme of revolution.

Despite Too Much Joy's members insistence on characterizing themselves as angry and rebellious, it is this quality that makes them happy in the end. You can tell they are thrilled to be performing and they do it well too. Their anger gives them something to say and I don't anticipate they'll run out of things to say anytime soon. Neither does Quirk.

He says he wants to be doing the same thing 10 years from now, except in an arena. My bet is Too Much Joy won't be hitting the arenas in the near future, so you still have time to catch them in the electrifying atmosphere of a dark and smoky club. But I recommend you do that now, before they turn around with the unexpected and you miss your chance.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Band's soulful sound stems from old roots

by Kim Nichols

Here's a quick quiz: What do the Wallflowers have in common with Rod Stewart and Bob Dylan? A) They all have great hair. B) The Wallflowers' lead singer, Jakob Dylan, sounds like Rod Stewart vocally and Bob Dylan lyrically. C) Each has been kidnapped by some sort of powerful, electron-zapper-bearing, green-spotted alien.

The correct answer is B. First, Jakob Dylan's low, crackly voice is just like Stewart's, but fortunately the Wallflowers' music doesn't sound anything like him. Its music is more rhythmic and faster than Stewart's recent Top 40 offerings. Jakob Dylan also seems to imitate Bob Dylan's deep, thought-provoking lyrics. This, of course, should come as no surprise to those who know that the two are related as father and son.

Such a connection, however, shouldn't prompt you to expect music from a younger Bob Dylan with a back-up band. The band, consisting of Rami Jaffee (piano and Hammond organ), Tobi Miller and Jakob Dylan (guitars), Barrie Maguire (bass) and Peter Yanowitz (percussion) makes Jakob Dylan's deep, heavy lyrics come alive.

The Wallflowers' self-titled debut starts at a good pace with some quick, easy-going songs. From there, a cycle begins and the songs gradually change from upbeat to mellow to very mellow. Some high points include "Another One in the Dark" and "Honeybee," in which Dylan reaches to the upper range of his vocals in a slow, pretty song. The music, whether it's a piano or guitar, definitely adds depth. The best song on the album, though, is the danceable, upbeat "Sugarfoot."

Most of the other songs, however, are depressing and a little menacing lyrically. While these aren't the songs to listen to when you're depressed, the music alone is worth listening to and could lift you out of a bad mood.

If you like a soulful album with occasional upswings and a strong instrumental sound, you should enjoy the Wallflowers' debut. If you're already a fan, then you probably have tickets to the band's show supporting 10,000 Maniacs at the Patriot Center at George Mason University on Nov. 17.



The Frames

## Ex-Commitment fronts own band

by Katie Holt

It is a rare thing for a new band to receive support from a major label before it even begins rehearsing. However, with the release of its sparkling debut album, *Another Love Song* (Island / PLG), Dublin's The Frames display much of the raw talent which has made it so successful in the U.K. Vocalist / guitarist Glen Hansard, drummer Paul "Bizner" Brennan, bassist John Carney, vocalist Noreen O'Donnell, fiddler Colm Mac Con Iomaire and guitarist David Odium collaborate to produce a vital fist effort that shows true potential.

The Frames' style does not invite easy comparisons to other groups. They skillfully produce a strong, eclectic sound. *Another Love Song* successfully harnesses The Frames' infectious energy, but a feeling still exists that this

carefully-controlled harmony could escape at any second. The use of violin adds a great deal of emotion to the music without overpowering it. The album's best songs are the faster, more lively tunes such as "The Dancer" and "Martha." These songs capture The Frames at its best — driving, energetic cuts that show the group's true craftsmanship.

If Hansard's voice seems familiar, you may recognize him from another group that has been more successful in the United States. Last year, Hansard took a break from working with The Frames to star as Outspan Foster in *The Commitments*. Although he received good reviews for his acting efforts, Hansard was reportedly happy to return to recording with The Frames.

While they are instrumentally impressive, The Frames members' greatest flaw lies in their underdeve-

loped lyrics. This problem is not reflected in all of their songs, but at times Hansard's lyrics sound painfully similar to the poems of a fourth-grader who is trying too hard. "Live Forever" is a good example: "I run my hands along the rail / like I'm banging on a dead nail / I pull your mask around your face / and pack your castle in a big case / you're not a sage / but you know you're always on a big stage."

Despite the fact that this doesn't make much sense, someone should tell Hansard that although rhyming can be nice, it should not be done at the expense of the entire song. However, as this is a debut album, many of these problems will probably be resolved before future releases. The Frames is an exciting new band with great potential. Its innovative style and musicianship should make it a band worth following.



The Wallflowers

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# Campus Highlights

November 16-22

*Campus Highlights* is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

**Study Abroad General Info Meeting.** Stuart Hall 108, 12pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-6242.

**Job Search Strategy Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 5-6:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Pugwash General Meeting.** Marvin Center 414, 7pm. Care about effects of science & technology? Care about global issues? Come & discuss. Sponsored by GW Pugwash. Info: 676-3007.

**GW ACE Meeting.** Marvin Center 401, 7:30pm. Meeting to establish new business at GW. Sponsored by GW ACE. Info: 994-9711.

**University Symposium: "The Iranian Revolution."** Visitor's Center, 8pm. Free lecture featuring Robin Wright. Sponsored by University Honors Program. Info: 994-6816.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

**"Current Issues in Central Asia."** Stuart Hall 108, 3:30pm. Free lecture, refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Russian & East European Studies Program & Society. Info: 994-7524.

**University Band in Concert.** Lisner Aud., 8pm. Free. Ben Fritz, Director. Sponsored by Music Department. Info: 994-9041.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

**Lisner at Noon.** Lisner Aud., 12:15pm. Free concert featuring Washington Revels Chorus, "Songs of Celebration." Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800.

**Studying for Exams.** Marvin Center 409, 4-5:30pm. Workshop will discuss test taking strategies. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**"Hungarians in Slovakia."** Stuart Hall 108, 5pm. Free lecture featuring Dr. Martin Bútorá, former advisor to President Havel of Czechoslovakia. Sponsored by Russian & East European Studies Program. Info: 994-7524.

**Universally Speaking Toastmasters Meeting.** Marvin Center 413, 6:30pm. Sponsored by Toastmasters International. Info: 347-3817 (Karen).

**"Braindance: The Evolution of Human Intelligence."** Lisner Aud., 7pm. Featuring Dean Falk. Tickets, \$7.50/\$6 students & seniors. Sponsored by GW International Institute for Human Evolution Research. Info: (703)729-8350.

**Party at Milo's.** 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., 9:45pm. \$4, all-you-can-eat pizza & live music. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**International Student Society Coffee Hour.** ISS Office, 2129 G St., 4-6pm. Sponsored by ISS. Info: 994-6863.

**Cooperative Education Orientation.** Academic Center T509, 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Coffee House Series.** George's, 9-11:30pm. Coffee & entertainment featuring classic rock performance by "King Street." Sponsored by Substance Abuse Prevention Center & Office of Campus Life. Info: 994-6555.

**Andrei Tarkovsky's "Nostalgia."** Hillel Center, 9pm. Free. Sponsored by Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

**Wooden Teeth Coffee House.** Kappa Sigma House, 9pm. Free poetry, prose, jam sessions, coffee & food. Sponsored by Wooden Teeth & Sigma Kappa. Info: 994-7288.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

**Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico.** Lisner Aud., 8pm. Tickets, \$23.50-\$28.50. Sponsored by Washington Performing Arts Society. Info: 833-9800 x51.

**No Time Comedy-Improv Show.** Downstage Lisner, midnight. Comedy-Improv show/music. Donations taken. Sponsored by GW No Time Players. Info: 429-3151.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

**Ballet Concierto de Puerto Rico.** Lisner Aud., 1:30 & 3:30pm, Family Shows. Tickets, \$5. Sponsored by Washington Performing Arts Society. Info: 833-9800 x51.

**Autumn Gospelfest.** Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30pm. Free performance sponsored by GWU Gospel Choir. Info: 889-4084.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

*no submissions at time of production*

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with?** Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Free Aerobics Classes!** Monday-Friday 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

**GWU Aikido Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

**GW Writing Center.** Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For information or appointment call 994-3765.

**Reading Book of Daniel in Greek.** Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

**Colonnade Gallery.** Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "The New District of Columbia Collage Society Fourth Annual Members Exhibition." October 29-December 4. Info: 994-8401.

**Thurston Hall Resident Dining.** November 16-22. Mon: L-Hot Pretzel Bar, D-Pasta Bar; Tues: L-Pancake Bar, D-Baked Potato Bar; Wed: L-Bread & Spread Bar, D-Thanksgiving Feast; Thurs: L-Five Foot Hoagies, D-Cracker Barrel; Fri: L-French Fry Bar, D-Nacho Bar; Sat: L-Bagel Bar, D-Cesar Salad Bar; Sun: L-Muffin Bar, D-Sundae Bar.

**Conversational English Classes.** Marvin Center 405, 6:30-7:30pm. Every Thursday until end of semester. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

**Fall Dance Concert.** Marvin Center Theatre. Thurs-Sat, November 19-21, 8pm. \$8/gen. adm., \$5/students & seniors. Sponsored by Theatre & Dance Department. Info: 994-6178.

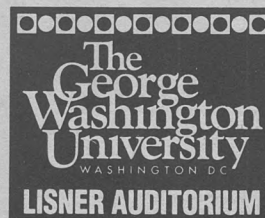
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**Volunteer Groups Needed for Holiday Project.** Coalition for the Homeless needs 18 volunteer groups to help staff a giftwrap station from December 7-24 at the Shops Mall (13th & F Sts, NW). Groups are asked to choose one day to staff giftwrap station from 10am-8pm. Info: 347-8870 (Jim).

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# University kicks off 175th-year festivities

by Rob Ganz III  
Hatchet Reporter

The Program Board and Office of Special Events will sponsor the GW 175th Anniversary Kick-Off Celebration Wednesday as part of a series of events designed to make students appreciate the history of the school, Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for administrative and information services, said.

Shipway, who coordinated the event, said the program is open to the entire campus community, especially those freshmen and first-year medical and law students who will be part of the 175th anniversary graduating class in May 1996.

"It's kind of a privilege to be the 175th class. A lot of people understand that," said Thurston Hall President Jay Pantaleo, who helped organize the kick-off.

Wednesday's activities will include voting on the anniversary logo as well as watching the PBS broadcast at 9 p.m., "George Washington: The Man Who Wouldn't Be King," part of The American Experience series.

The show, billed as an "unconventional portrait" of our first president, will attempt to "give him humanity," Shipway said. "He wasn't just the great statesman, president of our country. But he was also a slave-owner, a swindler . . . Some of the things that he did, at least in his early life, in his career, could today be looked at with some skepticism at best." However, Washington "matured and evolved into someone that we can be very proud to have our institution named after," Shipway said. "But he's human," she added.

One conflict with the celebration, Pantaleo said, is the popular Fox TV program, "Beverly Hills 90210," which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. "That's what a majority of people here watch," he said. To minimize the conflict and draw more viewers for the special on Washington, Pantaleo said there will be a television in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center airing "90210" for the first hour and then the PBS broadcast.

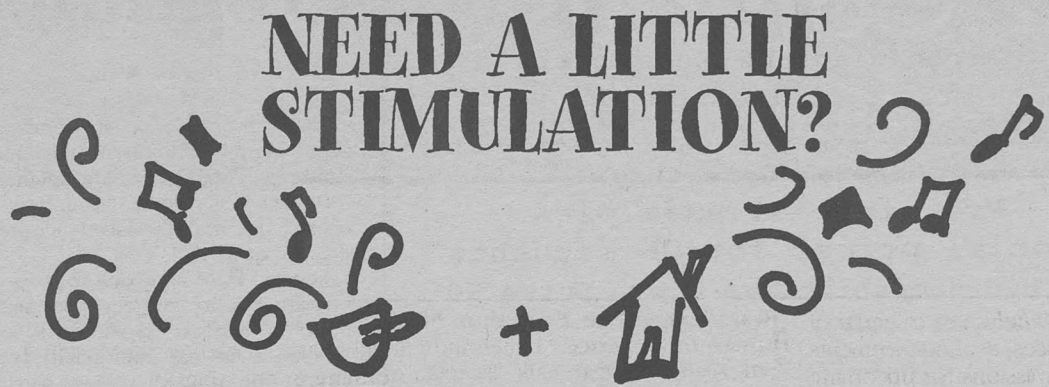
## GW buys townhouse

GW purchased a townhouse at 615 22nd St. N.W. in August and will determine a use for it as part of its ongoing space-utilization study, according to Jody Winter, acting director of real estate.

The house, across from the Smith Center, was purchased from Stephen A. Levy for \$415,900, Winter said. "It fit our criteria for purchasing property. The economics of it made sense for us," Winter said. The University owns most of the property on that block, she added.

"As property becomes available on campus, we evaluate whether it fits our needs," Winter said. "The more we can acquire within our campus borders, the better position we are in for future growth."

-Oscar Avila



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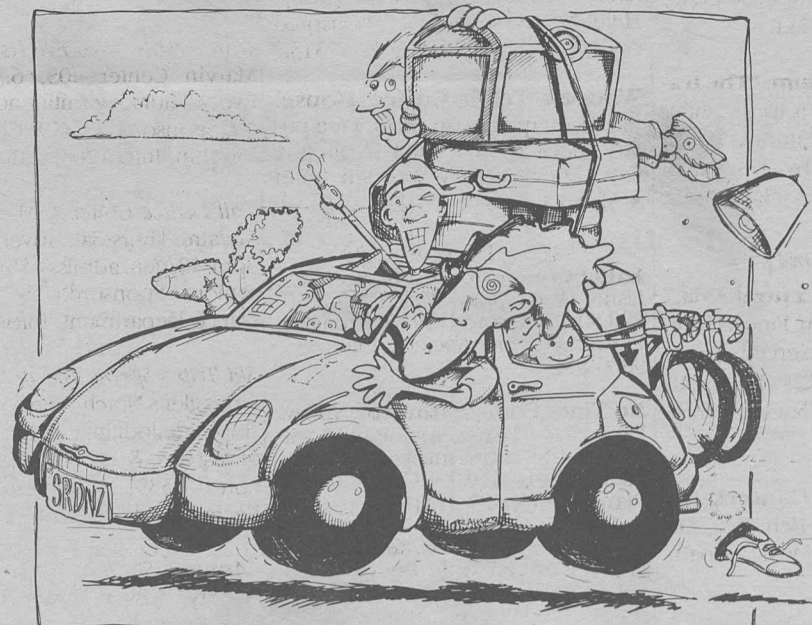
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## Program stresses quality service

by Oscar Avila  
Senior Staff Writer

GW has become a leader nationwide in applying the corporate management philosophy, Total Quality Management, at the university level, according to Roger Chaufourier, assistant vice president for quality.

The new TQM approach focuses on increasing quality and customer satisfaction to increase productivity and lower costs, but has traditionally been confined to manufacturing and business, Chaufourier said.

Early in October, the University chose seven departments — Accounts

Payable, the Cashier's office, Enrollment Management, Payroll, Personnel Services, Procurement and Supply and Student Accounts — to participate in the Campus Administrative Improvement Program.

Teams in each department will study their procedures, collect data and make recommendations by the end of the year about how to make their operations more efficient, he said.

Chaufourier, who now heads the newly-created Quality Management Resources Office, said the departments were chosen because of their high visibility and impact on the University

community. Chaufourier also helped implement the TQM program at the GW Medical Center in 1988.

"The workers in the teams have been really encouraged," Patricia Scott, campus quality improvement manager said. "The issues may not be new to them but they have more opportunity to have input in the decisions."

Encouraged by the success of the program at GWUMC and by a pilot study last year in the Office of the Registrar, the University decided in January to implement the TQM approach University-wide, Chaufourier said.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg affirmed the University's support for the new quality management approach in an Aug. 14 memorandum.

"We believe that a quality management program of this kind is absolutely necessary at a time when competitiveness, in higher education, has reached levels that were once confined to hard-driving businesses in the corporate sector," Trachtenberg said.

Chaufourier commended the University for implementing the program before the school reached a "crisis" stage.

It is usually about nine to 18 months before changes become evident once the program has been implemented, Chaufourier said. He added this month's registrant's for spring semester will probably be the first to reap the benefits of the recommendations made in 1991 for the registrar's office.

L. Edwin Coate, a vice president at Oregon State University, one of the universities quick to embrace the TQM approach, told *Change* magazine earlier this year that "implementation (at the University level) of TQM takes a lot of time and costs a lot of money."

But Chaufourier said he thinks GW can implement the program University- (See QUALITY, p. 13)

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## Escort

continued from p. 1

criticized earlier this semester by Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak who, in the Oct. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet, questioned the need for shuttle buses "when you already have a free taxi service that is not fully utilized."

"Shuttle buses get the UPD doing what they are here to do first which is to protect us, not run a taxi service," Tarnow said.

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# ESIA meeting offers outlet for discussion

Student Association Elliott School of International Affairs Undergraduate Sen. Jason C. Schwartz will hold a meeting for all ESIA students to voice their concerns about the school and other issues Monday in the Marvin Center.

Schwartz said he anticipates questions about course requirements, advising and campus-wide issues. "I thought it would be a good idea to have a formal setting in which people could offer these kinds of suggestions and concerns," Schwartz said.

Schwartz plans to meet with ESIA Director of Student Services Adrian Beaulieu and Undergraduate Adviser and Internship Coordinator DeTannya Towner "within two days after the town meeting to give them feedback from it," he said. "And assuming there are suggestions, comments, complaints that have to do with issues that the dean has direct responsibility for, I'll also be setting up a meeting with (ESIA) Dean Maurice East," Schwartz said.

"I think that a lot of students have a lot of great ideas for constructive change but don't know who to ask about it," Schwartz said. "I can serve as a representative and communicate their ideas to the administration."

The meeting will be held in Marvin Center room 406 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

-John Rega

## AEPHI aids hospital

Many college campuses were a little quieter Sunday when the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority held its national No-Talk-A-Thon to benefit the Chaim Sheba Medical Center, a children's hospital in Israel.

GW AEPHI chapter President Lisa Lafer estimates sorority members raised more than \$1,000 in donations in exchange for their pledge not to talk for eight hours on Sunday. Philanthropic Chair Kimberly Kleinman said attendance for each sister and pledge was mandatory, and a minimum pledge of \$20 was expected from each.

Chaim Sheba Medical Center has been the benefactor of each of the six national AEPHI no-talk-a-thons so far.

Kleinman said the sorority extended invitations to other Greek-letter organizations on campus to join them. Several groups made donations to the Chaim Sheba Center and the Sigma Kappa sorority sent a group to participate in the no-talk-a-thon, which was held in the Grand Marketplace of the Marvin Center.

-Zachary S. Nienus

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## Quality

continued from p. 12

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# SPORTS

## The Hot Corner

### Boxing backed in corner

Riddick Bowe is now the heavy-weight champion of the "world." So what? And who cares?

Boxing once held a definite marquee value in sport, for some ungodly reason. The fact that people get excited in watching two grown men bludgeon themselves is just sickening. These sportsmen are being exploited with a relatively small amount of money, compared to what promoters make, dangled in front of them to face serious and perhaps irreparable damage.

So that's the purist argument, which is rather naive for sports. Many reasons exist to be opposed to boxing, but the violence is not the major downfall against it.

That amount of violence happens in a lot of athletics, like hockey or football. At least that's not the sole attraction to the game, unlike boxing.

Promoters such as Don King have done a lot of damage to the sports. The rise and fall of Mike Tyson could be the example of boxing. He was the most fearsome and ferocious man in the world and he believed the rhetoric King threw to him and trusted him to take care of his own concerns. Then when Tyson's last avenue for appeal is gone, King tossed him to the wind.

Money has ruined it in another way. With these multimillion dollar purses, washed-up and has-been fighters stick around and are used for glorified punching bags to pad the records of contenders. Look who Evander Holyfield defeated to take the championship. He "beat" overweight and undermotivated Buster Douglas, while Holyfield had to take elderly George Foreman and Larry Holmes the distance to win by decision.

Is this the metal of a champion? Holyfield, Douglas and the latter stages of Tyson's career, could they really be compared to former champs like Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey or even Muhammad Ali?

Factor all of this in with the behavior of the WBA, WBC and the IBF, and soon boxing will go on the same level as professional wrestling. Will the Foreman-Bowe fight be shown on Fox, with Al Bundy sitting on the couch as host, as it happened for the WWF's Saturday's Main Event?

Boxing has had a violent, but glorious past. However, the recent evolution of the sport has not justified its continued existence. The market share is dwindling, no one is watching it and its quality is diminished. It is not unlike a champion race horse that is past its prime and can no longer go out to stud. If it breaks its leg, there is nothing you can do but put it to sleep to take it out of its misery. Boxing is now in that state and somebody should take care of its best interests by getting rid of it.

-Vince Tuss

## GW sweeps weekend games, captures A-10

by James Dinan

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team scored a three-match sweep this weekend at the Smith Center, ending its regular season with an impressive 24-6 record, including a 9-1 mark in the Atlantic 10.

The Colonial Women took two victories Saturday, disposing of University of St. Louis (15-11, 15-3 and 15-9) and regionally ranked Baylor University (15-9, 7-15, 15-5 and 15-9). Friday, they defeated A-10 rival Temple (15-13, 15-5 and 15-13).

If the Colonial Women were playing high-stakes poker against the Billikens, they would have broken the bank with the array of aces they gained in the match. GW scored a team record of 20 service aces, breaking the record of 18 set in 1989. Outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina scored 11 of those aces, setting a single match individual record. She broke the record of eight, set by Kris Knight in 1990.

The Colonial Women controlled the match from start to finish, scoring 20 block assists, 43 kills and only 12 attack errors. That, compared to St. Louis' eight block assists, 35 kills and 23 attack errors led GW to its victory.

In the match against Southwest Conference power Baylor, Vtyurina scored 25 kills and a .404 attack percentage, while setter Tracy Webster added 42 assists.

GW head coach Susie Homan said she thought this match was one of the team's biggest victories of the year. "This match was as important as our earlier victory against Washington State primarily because of its timeliness," she said. "This is our last match before the conference championships and it felt great to end on this note. Our all-around play was the best we have performed since Washington State."



photo by Sloan Ginn

Liz Martin is back in full force for GW after an injury sidelined her last week.

In Friday's match against the Owls, GW was once again led by Vtyurina, who had 20 kills. Webster had 39 assists and 12 digs, while hitter Liz Martin added 12 digs in the triumph.

With this victory, the Colonial Women clinched the No. 1 seed in the A-10 tournament, which will be held next weekend at West Virginia in Morgantown, W. Va. GW will receive a bye in the first round in this six-team competition and will play their semifinal match on Saturday. The championship match is on Nov. 21.

GW needed the win over Temple to clinch the A-10 Championship. If Temple won in three or four games, they

would have won the Conference.

Before Friday's match against Temple, GW had a pre-match ceremony honoring departing senior tri-captains Tracy Webster, Annmarie Henning and Jennifer Gray. Players received a large framed snapshot of themselves in action during the ceremony.

Webster, a setter from Silver Spring, Md., leaves as GW's all-time assist leader with 3,590. Henning, an outside hitter from Valley Stream, N.Y., departs with the match record for best hitting percentage in a four-game series with a .750 average in 1990. Gray, an outside hitter from St. Louis, Mo., leaves with the match record for most solo blocks in

a four-game series with four in the 1989 A-10 tournament.

GW will offer a bus trip to West Virginia for Sunday's games. The bus will depart from GW at 7 a.m. for the game at 1 p.m. and any fan interested can sign up at the Campus Activities Office in Room 427 of the Marvin Center. There will be a \$5 deposit, which will be returned the day of the trip and is lunch is provided. Travelers are responsible for their own dinner. Space on the bus is limited. For information about the trip, call 994-6555.

Spikes — The Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament starts with the first round Friday Nov. 20 in Morgantown, W. Va.

## Crew freezes season with Frostbite wins

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

GW crew finished out its fall season at the Frostbite Regatta, coming away with two wins in the women's varsity eight races and two second-place finishes in 13 races in Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday.

"For the women's varsity, we've done better than we have ever done before," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "We've run this ever since I came here — that's 13 years — and we never actually won a whole race. It shows we've gone places this fall and hopefully we can carry this over to the spring."

The Frostbite consisted of 2000-meter races, which is the distance crew races during the spring, providing a good preview for the year, Wilkins said. Organizers did not keep official times in the finals but did run time trials for qualifying purposes.

GW ran three women's varsity eight boats since no junior varsity race ran. In its competitions, the A boat won, defeating teams from Ithaca College, the University of Pennsylvania and Ohio State University. The B boat defeated the

University of Delaware, the College Boat Club from Penn and Ohio State. The C team took second in its race, losing to LaSalle University.

The women's freshmen novice eight grabbed the other second-place finish. The boat had won the qualifying time trial out of 26 boats, but lost to Bucknell University by a foot in the 13-team final.

"It was the closest finish of the day," Wilkins said. "It's too bad that we didn't pull it out, but sometimes somebody else has to win."

The men's varsity eight finished third out of five boats, falling to Penn and Temple while beating teams from Ithaca and the University of Delaware. The men's lightweight eight took third out of four teams while the junior varsity eight finished third out of five.

The men fielded two boats for the men's novice eight but neither qualified for the final. Of the 21 teams in the time trial, the A boat finished seventh and the B took 14th. The top six finishers in the qualifying heat went to the final. In the men's freshmen eight, GW took third place as LaSalle and Bucknell bested them.

## Sports Briefs

The GW squash team traveled to Lancaster, Pa. this weekend where it lost three intercollegiate games. In their first two match-ups against Fordham University and host Franklin and Marshall University, the Colonials were defeated 9-0. GW tried to make a comeback in its last confrontation but fell short with a 5-4 loss to Columbia University.

Helping out GW in their final game were freshman Sonny Sandhu with a 3-1 win at the fifth position, junior Ken Fisherman with a 3-2 win at sixth and freshman Pablo Valdejo with a 3-0 win at seventh. No. 8 sophomore Raul Escobar lost his first two sets to Columbia, but came back to win 15-8, 15-8, 15-3 in the final three sets to take the match, 3-2.

"He came back using his hard serve," GW head coach Charles Elliot said of Escobar, "which was great. Overall it was a very close match."

-Becky Heruth

The GW men's and women's cross-country teams did not compete at the NCAA Division I Region meet Saturday as originally scheduled. According to GW Head coach Joe Zito, the team was too "riddled with injuries" after the conference meet.

The competing season is now over for the Colonials and the Colonial Women, but they are now gearing up for the upcoming indoor track season. The first official meet is planned for Feb. 20 at George Mason University, although coaches are attempting to organize another meet earlier in the season on Feb. 6.

Other schools hosting indoor track meets include Howard University, Gallaudet University, American University, and Catholic University. The track club will travel to the College of William and Mary in April for the Colonial Relays.

The indoor track club has been active for five years now. Rusty Briggs is the club director and both Zito and assistant cross country coach Johanna Mansilla will be involved with the club.

The indoor season is mainly a preparation for the outdoor track season for most runners. Zito said he looks forward to a hurdler and two sprinters who will be joining the team. "Everyone's welcome to come out," he said. "It's more low-key than most Division I sports, but it provides some good competition."

Anyone interested in the indoor track club can contact Zito. "We're still looking for walk-ons," he added.

-Deanna Reiter

# SPORTS

## Garlick busts record to drown out ODU

by Becky Heruth  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams took 17 of 26 events to defeat Old Dominion University 71-40 and 66-47 Saturday at the Smith Center. Freshman Brendt Garlick led the Colonials, breaking the GW record in the 200-meter backstroke in only the second meet of his collegiate career. Out-touching teammate Chris Scuderi by one-hundredth of a second, Garlick set the new mark in a time of 1:54.10.

Garlick helped GW (2-0) in its 71-40 victory over the Monarchs with a triple win as he also took the 200-meter freestyle and was part of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team. Sophomore Armando Sarmao was also a triple winner, placing first in the 200-meter individual medley, the 200-meter butterfly and the 400-meter medley relay. Garrett Marshall helped out the Colonials with a double win.

The women's team (2-0) took eight of 13 events — sweeping three of them — to defeat Old Dominion 66-47. Leading the Colonial Women was senior Kristen Yauch as the only triple winner, finishing first in the 200-meter backstroke, the 200-meter freestyle and the 400-meter medley relay.

According to Hasset, Yauch swam her season best in Saturday's meet, taking a second of her freestyle time and three seconds off her mark in backstroke. Double winners for the women were sophomore Meghan Mitchell, junior Tuba Guvelioly and senior Alicia Freitag.

Divers Charles Davis, Harry Nicholokas and Eric Wagner helped the men in their win, taking second, third and fourth places respectively. Lisa Bassinder added a third for the Women.

"I didn't expect to see such fast times," Hasset said. "We're way ahead of the game as a team. We're swimming so fast, it kind of scares me."

Hasset said that he was not surprised with the outcome of the competition, though. "We were pretty confident going into the meet," he said, citing that depth was an advantage for the Colonials and the Colonial Women in their confrontation against Old Dominion as GW swam twice as many competitors in each event. "If we had only that many swimmers (as ODU), it definitely would have been a lot closer."

The meet against ODU was the squads' first since their season debut against the University of Maryland Oct. 24. The Nov. 6 meet versus West Virginia, canceled because rats ate through the pool's wiring, may still be rescheduled.

GW hopes it can keep up the fast pace for its upcoming meet against the University of Delaware Saturday, where depth will be the Colonials' disadvantage as the Blue Hens carry 38 swimmers on each team. GW has beaten Delaware in the past two years, however, and Hasset said he looks for another win, "unless they have picked up some young superstar."

Strokes — GW travels to Newark, Del. where both the men and the women will confront the Blue Hens Saturday at 1 p.m.

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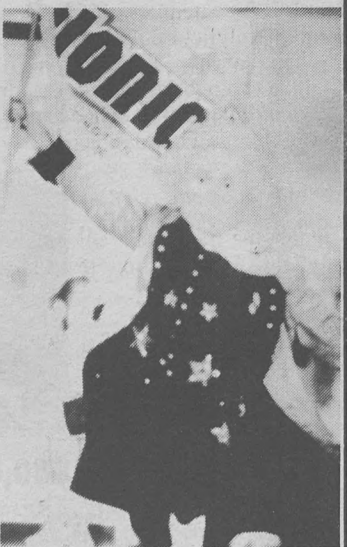
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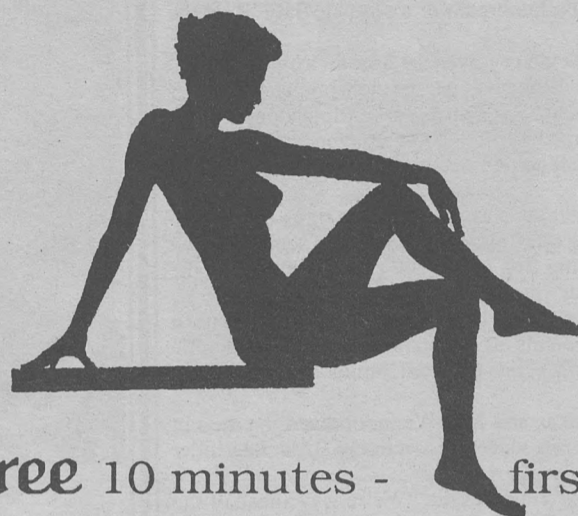
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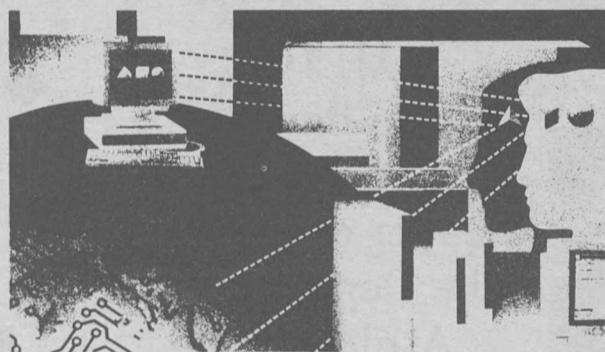
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